NUMBER 4313.

ASSASSINATED

Carter Harrison Shot Without Warning

By a Demented Carrier of The Times

Whom he Had Promised Office

The Assassin Quickly Arrested

Angry Crowds Would Lynch Him

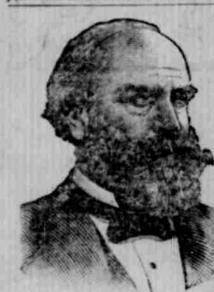
Great Excitement All Over Chicago.

Details of the Horrible Crime.

Caucano, Oct. 28 .- Carter Henry Harrison, five times mayor of Chicago, was assassinated at his home in this city at 7:50 tonight. The murderer, who is undoubtedly demented, was Eugene Patrick Prendergast, a paper carrier on Mr. Harrison's Journal, The Times, and who lived at No. 609 Jane street. The assassin, who was pursued to a police station, said that he had killed the mayor because he had promised him the corporation counselship of the city of Chicago, and had failed to keep his word.

Mayor Harrison was to have been married to Mise Aussie Howard of New Orleans on the 5th of next month.

Assassin Waited at the Door. At 7:50 o'clock this evening, a man ran up the f.ont steps of Mr. Harrison's residence, at No. 211 South Ashland avenue, and rang the bell. Mary F. Ansen, the servant, answered the bell, and the man outside asked for Mr. Harrison. She said he would have to wait a moment, as Mr. Harrison was asleep on the sofa in the parior, at the same time going back through the hall to call him, leaving the door open. In a moparlor into the hall. In an instant the



CARPER HARRISON.

mus had drawn a revolver and fired, the shot entering the shdomen just above the navel. Two more shots rung out an instant later, the first of which entered penetraring the heart. Mr. Harrison when the first shot was fired, had startest towards the door, and the secfoot of the assassin. Mr. Harrison was so close to the murale of the revolver builet chattered ups of the knackles of his left hand and the powder burnt the

Mr. Harrison's coachman, who was in the new of the house when the first short was fired can into the hall and first three shots at the man as be started out of the front door. The our shore passed for an instant, turned about and their a parting shot at the conclusion. He then ran down the front stops and passed rapidly north as Ash-

was fired, stopped into the parlor and started forwards the dining room. He pantry, which led to the rear of the bouse. His son Preston, who was upstoirs at the time of the shooting, ran heen and was at his father's wife

Mr. Harrison mist: "I am shot, Pres-

Mr Hurrison limitily left his father's side and rushed out upon the street in purverse of the seminers.

Shot in the Heart, In the meantime Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Chairment who live across the street, had started for the Harrison residence, as they heard the shote. They saw a man ganning up Ashlami weense and met the son, Preston, in pursuit, Young Mr. Harrison stopped long enough to inform his neighbors of the herethir affair and then started on in present of the mur-devect. Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers bustily entered the house, Mr. Chalmers at once making a pillow of his morrount, which he placed under Mr. Harrison's head. have been about and carmet live,

waid the mayor as he graped for breath. "You won't die," said Mr. Chalmera. "your have only been shot in the ab-No. I have been shot in the heart,

and I know I count tive," was the These were the just worsland the mayor.

and died at 8-25.

The municiper, pursued by the coachman, ran along Ashland avenue toward Monros at a breakusekt pace. Coming to Monros street, he turned to the east and started for the city. The pursuer, who had been reinforced by an officer and several citizens, gained rapidly on their man. On they sped until Desplaines street was reached, when the hunted man again turned to the north and in a few moments had reached the Desplaines street police station. He walked in and approached the sergeant at the desk.

He was about to speak when the fore-most of his pursuers rushed breathlessly into the station. "Lock that man up," said the coachman, "he has killed Mayor

In an instant the sergeant was out from behind his desk, and catching hold of the man's arm, pulled him within the wire enclosure as though to preserve his life from a crowd which was gather-ing with astenishing rapidity.

Without waiting to register the pris-oner he was quickly taken back and placed behind the bars. The station was then cleared of the excited people and the sergeant went for a talk with

the prisoner.
"My name is Eugene Patrick Prendergast," he said in response to the first in-

"Yes, and I am glad of it," was the answer. "His promised to give me the corporation counselship and has not kept his word."
"Where do you live?"
"At No. 00 Jane street, with my mother," said the prisoner. This ended the interview.

The sergeant at once telephoned the central station and in a few moments several officers from that district were at the Desplaines street station. A patrol was called a few moments later and the prisoner was brought to the central station down town. Here another examination was held and the revolver which had been taken from the murderer at the Desplaines street station was given into the keeping of the officer in charge.

To the County Jail. Shortly after 11 o'clock the patrol was again brought into requisition for the purpose of conveying the prisoner to the county jail. The news that the murderer had been apprehended spread rapidly down town and when the officers emerged from the station in the big county building they found the rowd of nearly 500 persons assembled about the en-trance to, and the walk from the trance to, and the walk from the station. The prisoner was instantly brought back into the station and a consultation held. The officers, fearing violence to their prisoner from the crowd without, feared to make the trip and asked for reinforcements. A detail of six officers was summoned, and at 11:15 the prisoner, closely guarded, was brought out of the station, hurried through the long passageway to the street and hustled into the wagon in a july. The officers were barely scated before the wagon was in motion, and smid the mutterings of the crowd, was hurried off to the north side, where he was lodged in the county jail for safe keeping. for safe keeping.

He Had Promised to Kill the Mayor

and Kept His Word. Developements made late tonight go far toward indicating that Prendergast has had murder in his heart for several days. On Thursday afternoon of the present week he entered Billy Loyle's chop house on Calboun place and took a seat at a table occupied by W. A. S. Grabam, the murdered mayor's secretary, and another gentleman well-known in local financial circles.

Graham, who was acquainted with Prendergast, introduced him to friend and both gentlemen noticed that the new comer was laboring under intense excitement. Presently any remarks being exchanged to lay a foundation for what was coming. Pren-dergast burst into a bitter denunciation the latter's opposition to the elevation of the surface railroad tracks. This was a subject that has long been agitated in polities and one in which public sentiment has frequently been expressed with emphasis. "If he don't elevate the tracks I will

"I will shoot him dead," ejaculated Prendergast bringing his flat down on the table with a force that made the lishes rattle and attracted the attention of the other patrons of the place. The gentlemen addressed simply smiled at him, attributing the strong language to the excitement under which he was laboring. Observing this, he again ejaculated, this time with still greater vehem--Yes. I will kill him; mark what I Unless he does it he is a dead

Not imagining for a moment that Prendergast cherished any thought of murder in his heart, Secretary Graham sdroitly changed the subject, the man's excitoment gradually subsided, and when he left the piace he had appar-ently forgotten what he had said in the heat of passion a few moments before. Neither of the gentlemen thought any more of the subject and Secretary Grais known he did not mention the subject

In the early mail that was delivered the 7 a. m. delivery at the city hall this morning there was a letter from Prendergast addressed to Mayor Harrion, in which he urged upon the executive the necessity of immediate action upon the elevation of the tracks. Secretary Graham, upon whom the duty of opening and classifying the mayor's mail has always devolved, laid the communication to one side, regarding it as lacking sufficient importance to bring to the personal attention of the mayor, but rather as emanating from one of the small whims of cranks that day in and day out deloge the mayor's office, with recommendations mayor's office, with recommendations and propositions and suggestions of all kinds and things incumerable. After the stail had been sorted Secretary tiraham, who had an appointment at the world's fair with the gentleman in whose company he had been when Prandergast forced his company upon things, left for Jackson Park, where he spent the day. He had just returned and reported at the house of a friend on the North side when the news of the sting reached him, and he realized that Francergast's talk a couple of days

AT THE TIMES OFFICE.

before was something more than the vaporance of an excited and harmless

How the News Was Received by the

City Extiture. The building occupied by The Times.

was the gathering place of the most ex-cited throng, and murmurs against the life of the assessin are heard on every

The information was not enlarged upon here, the bulletin simply stating that Mayor Harrison had been tilled and his assessin apprehended. Matterings were heard on every hand, and the fact that the whereabouts of the assessic was kept a secret by the police no doubt prevented summary action.

The information reached the office of Mr. Harrison's newspaper, The Times. through the telephone to the city editor's room. When the telephone bell rang, Mr. Adair, foremen of the composing room, was standing by city editor Frank R. Dallam, who was seated at his desk. Mr. Dallam, who was seated at his desk. Mr. Dallam asked Mr. Adair to answer the telephone, and then message. At first the news was get believed, and it was thought that there must be a metake somewhere or that message was trying to throw a joke, but confirmations for it was received a short time after by another message stating that the mayor was dead and asking that a carriage be sent at once for the mayor's daughter. Mrs. Etone Ownley who lives at No. 403 Erie street. Upon confirmation of the news these was the greatest excitement throughout the Times office. The compositors in the composing room left their cases and all work ceased for some time. In the city editor's room every available man was at once dispatched on an assignment in connection every available man was at once dis-patched on an assignment in connection with the occurrence, and in the offices of the night editor and managing editor there was little work done for several hours. As soon as the news spread throughout the down town portion of the city, political friends of Mr. Harri-son began to call at the Times office for confirmation of the news, to learn more n detail of the occurrence and to offer their condolences

Willis J. Abbott, the Times managing Willis J. Abbott, the Times managing editor, said tonight: "The entire force of the paper, from editor to compositor, is unnerved by the event. We thought at first it was a hoar, and it was some time before we could bring ourselves to believe that the terrible event had really happened. This man Prendergast has written several postal cards lately to the mayor, asking for the position which he claimed asking for the position which he claimed had been promised him. These postals would be addressed sometimes to Mayor Harrison, care of the city hall, at other occasions to Mayor Harrison, care of The Times. He had also made frequent visits to the office here, asking both for Mr. Harrison, and for his son, Mr. Preston Harrison. On one occasion he entered my office and on one occasion he entered my office and said: Is my young friend, Mr. Preston Harrison, in? I would like to see him about that job he promised me. I set him down at once as a crank, and told him that Mr. Harrison could not not be seen. I went over to the police station this evening and am satisfied that the man who is held there is none other than the man who there is none other than the man who said that his name was Prendergast, and who made the call upon me here, which I have mentioned to you."

SORROW UNIVERSAL

Balls and Banquets Break Up When the News Reached Them.

The Commercial club of Chicago was giving a benquet at Kinsley's. Lyman J. Gage, H. N. Higinbotham, John B. Drake, N. K. Fairbanks, N. B. Ream, W. T. Baker and others of the club had for their guests Charles Dudley Warner, Bruce Joy, the English sculptor, Com-missioner George V. Massey of Dela-ware, Paul du Chailleu and Florence Drigcoll, M. P.

The menu had been passed and General McClure as toastmaster, introduced Charles Dudley Warner who spoke upon the preservation of the exposition buildings and paid a tribute to Marshall Field's munificent gift in the founding of the Columbian nussum.

While he was speaking a messenger walked rapidly in the door and sought H. H. Kohlsaat, whispering to him that he was wanted in the corridor outside. Mr. Kohlsnat quietly walked to the door where he was informed of the terrible affair. He would not believe it and hastened down stans for a confirmation

On his return to the banquet room he whispered to Chairman McClure, and then to Mr. Armour and Mr. Gage. The four gentlemen held a brief consultation and decided to make the announcement and adjourn together.

The Rev. Frank Caunsalus had succeeded Mr. Warner, and unconscious of the terrible disaster that had befallen the chief of the city, was delivering an eloquent speach on the benefits of the

Suddenly he was interrupted by the toastmaster, who said: "Gentlemen of the Commercial Club and Guests: It is with extreme pain that I am compelled to arrest the progress of this meeting and to announce to you that the Hon. Carter Harrison, mayor of the city of Chi-cago, has been shot and killed. The news came to us that he was shot about half past 7 o'clock and died within an hour after, but we have not as yet learned any of the details. It is the unanimous opinion of the few gentlemen who have been made aware of this terrible affair that the meeting should at once ad-

lowing the announcement, which was broken only when the diners arose and

in groups discussed the affair.

A ball and concert was in progress in the Germania Macunerchoir club when the sad news of Mayor Harrison's brought the festivenes to a sudden termination, the splendid orches tra changing from a Strauss suitz to Boethoven's funeral march from Eg-mont in a minute. The terrible news was talked about for a few minutes by the dancars when cloaks were brought, carriages ordered, and the party broke up long before 11 o'clock.

FARWELL SHEDS TEARS. His Announcement Stampedes & Re-

A republican meeting held in the interest of the judicial daudidates in this county was in session at Turner ball at so'clock this evening the house being uncomfortably crowded. Ex Governor Richard J. Oglosby was in the midst of an address when the announcement of

the mayor's death was made. The north side is the great German section of this city and has always been the stronghold of Carter Harrison's powars been obliterated in this section when Mr Harrison was a equalidate for office, the Carter Harrison men, as they were known, flocked to the standard of their idea by thousands, and all opposi-tion vanished. Mayor Harrison's great half on the people of this city was never better illustrated than it was in the of which Mr. Harristo was proprietor, i his death was received by this gather on the subject, the major was at first foreign princes and dignitions with

ing of men called together to work for his political opponents.

J. V. Farwell, the wealthy dry goods merchant of this city, was present, arose and in a voice filled with emotion said:

Another nurser filed with emotion said:

"Another nurser to be avenged."

The regulation of the man and his manner forbid the thought that he intended to counsel lynching. Neverthelms the utterance mantaken up instantly by the hundreds present and as if by mutual understanding they arose as a

"An awful deed has been committed," he said; "an awful deed has been done. Blood has been assaminated and there is another murder to be avenged."

Little need was there for moving an adjournment. But for fully a minute no one stirred. The roar that broke the painful stillness began near the stage and rolled down along the audience. The eyes of those men shone like balls of lire. Mr. Farwell had said, "There is another murder to be avenged."

The cry, "Lynch him!" had reached the cool-headed merchant, and with outstretched hands and tears trickling down his cheeks, he shouted: "Stay, men, for a mement." The crowd did not heed him, but tore through the doors as if the place was in flames.

"Stay for a moment," again shouted Mr. Farwell, But Mr. Oglesby clinched Mr. Farwell's srm, saying: "Do not keep them; let them go."

Soon these 1,000 men threatening vengeance were clambering into street cars on Clark street or dashing away toward the west side in carriages.

the west side in carriages.

DOWN TOWN SCENES. News of the Mayor's Death Creates

Great Excitement. assassination reached the down town streets immense crowds gathered around the newspapers buildings, reading the buildins posted from time to time with

eager interest.
About forty minutes after the murder extra editions of several morning and evening papers were on the streets and the cries of hundreds of newsboys, "Ali about Carter Harrison's murder," soon about Carter Harrison's murder," soon aroused the people to a pitch of intense excitement. The newspapers were sold at all prices and the supply was totally inadequate. Crowds quickly assembled in front of the few bulletins telling of the assassination and the apprehension of the murderer.

From all parts of the city bodies of men have been collecting and moving toward the scene of the murder and toward the city hall.

Wherever the newspapers were known a

Wherever the news became known a small group of men astounded at what they had heard, got together to discuss the event, and as if by common impulse, started on their way to the city hall, where the murderer was most likely to be confined, or to the Harrison residence on Ashland boulevard.

That the thought uppermost in the minds of these men was to take the life of the assassin, it needed no questioning to disclose. The common movement at once slarmed the police authorities, and all the reserves were marshalled in the heart of the city.

There are grave fears that some out-break may occur, but despite the ex-cited condition of the steadily increasing crowds, heroic efforts will be made to protect the prizonar from violence, and become necessary to remove him from the city the authorities can be prevented

from accomplishing such a coup.

In the lobby of every hotel, in restaurants, bar rooms and in all places where people congregate, the news was noised quiries were pressed right and left for information in the matter. Several meetings that were being held in different parts of the city were hastily ad-journed when the dreadful news reached them, and many threats were heard against the assassin could his where-abouts be established.

The crowds on the streets increased as the evening advanced but beyond the threats and mutterings heard at every step, no concerted move was made toward administering summary justice to the murderer. Here and there were heard excited shouts of "where is he "hunt him up," "let us have him," and ejaculations of like character, but they were quickly hushed by the police. The murderer was watched closely crowd at the Central station. As he was being brought in a few threats were heard from the excited throng, but they took no definite form and no violence was done.

GOV. ALTGELD SHOCKED. He Talks of His Last Interview With Harrison.

Governor Altgeld was sitting in the rotunda of the Sherman house chatting with two of his Chicago friends when the news of Mayor Harrison's death was brought to him. At first he was skep-tical and believed the report to be false. but a few moments later another message came and he was convinced that Mayor Harrison had really been assas-

"It is a terrible and tragic thing," said the governor as he clasped his hands. "I am so surprised and shocked that I am so surprised and shocked that I scarcely know what to say. In fact I can hardly realize that the report is true. Only two days ago I met Mr. Harrison and we had a long talk. He was very jolly. I remarked to him at that time that he was looking better than he had for years, and he told me laughingly that he was feeling as young a sa boy , During our conversation I took occasion to congratulate him on his approaching westing and that seemed to please him very much. Our personal relations have always been most friendly and I had always entertained a high regard for his abilities as an executive officer and his many charming personal qualities. I am so taken by surprise that I can say nothing more. except that I am shocked by the news

"Chicago has lost a distinguished citizen and one whose loss will be ket aly

HIS ENGAGEMENT.

He Was to Marry Miss Howard of New Orleans November 5.

Two weeks from next Tuesday had period he would have taken to himself a third wife in the person of Miss Annie Howard of New Orleans. It is less than two months since his engagement the only daughter of the late Crescent city millionaire and king made public. At first the report was received with incredulity and even his ciosest friends were both to believe that is view of his srivationd years, and especially of his statements ofter the death of his second wife, that thoroufter contemplated again entering the manne in which the approximent of matrimonia state. When questioned

and bumorous reglies to his interroga-tors, but finally when a concealment was no longer possible, he owned up to the soft impeachment with some light hearted dissertations on the power of love, even over gray-headed men; and to some of his questions he put the pointed question as to whether they did not think he would make a pretty vigorous bridge groom for a man of his age. What this age was he would not definitely say and age was he would not definitely say and some amusement was created among old residents by his suggestion that he had yet to round his sixtsell year. At this time the prospective bride was the guest of some local relatives residing in the south side of the city, about half way to the world's fair grounds, and it was the daily visits of the mayor to this residence that first gave the one to the reports of his engagement. At this time nodefinite date had been fixed for the wedding. In the early part of September, Miss Howard who had been for some time in poor health, and the following week she left for brief visit to the east, returning here brief visit to the east, returning here about ten days ago. It was only on yesterday The Times, the mayor's own paper, announced that the wedding day had been fixed for November 5, and that had been fixed for November 5, and that it would be selemnized in the bride's native city. Apparently all concerned had overlooked the fact that Tuesday next was election day, and that if the program was carried out. Mayor Harrison would miss the opportunity of casting his vote in a municipal election in which he had taken a decidedly lively interest. At any rate later in the day the word went out that the date of the wedding had been changed to a week later, or November 14. According to the plans so far as they had been made it is supposed in the mayor's inner circles the wedin the mayor's inner circles the wed-ding was to have been a decidedly swell affair. The invitations were to have run up into the thou-sands ranging from President and Mrs. Cleveland down to the governors of half a dozen states and the mayors of a score a dozen states and the mayors of a score of cities, whose intimate acquaintance Mayor Harrison had enjoyed for years. A special train had already been chartered for the accommodation for the distinguished bridegroom elect, the members of his family and his most intimate triend. This was the mayor share of friends. This was the mayor's share of the preparation. In New Orleans, according to letters received from friends of the bride to be, in that city the preparations in her own behalf were on an equal scale of grandeur, and altogether the event was expected not merely to dazzle high society of the Crescent City, but through its regal accessories to say ing of the high contracting parties, to be a function of national interest. But "Man proposes and Gcd disposes," and tonight he who was to have been one of the two central figures before the altar but two short weeks hence, is stiff and cold in death, the victim of the bullet of

clined to be reticent and gave jocuse

SKETCH OF HARRISON.

He Was Descended of Good Stock and Was a Man of Brains. and Was a Man of Brains.

Chicago, Oct. 28.—Carter H. Harrison was born in Fayette county. Kentucky, February 15, 1825. Richard A. Harrison, Cromwell's lieutenant general, who led Charles I. to the block, is his earliest ancestor preserved in the family archives. The name was conspicuous in Virginia during the colonial period.

and Carter T. Harrison, his great grand father, and his brother, Benjamin Har rison, the signer of the declaration of independence and father of President Wm. Henry Harrison, enrolled in the annals of the infancy of the United States of America. Early inter-marriages linked the Harrison family with the Randolphs, Virginia families. Through the former, Thomas Jefferson and John Randolph were near of kin, to the latter the Reeves of Virginia and the Breckin ridges of Kentucky, Robert Carter Harrison, grand-father of our subject, located in Kentucky in 1812. His father and grand-father were graduates of William and Mary college. When he was eight months old his father died, but the circumstances of the family was left in an unusually promising condi-tion. When he was 15, Carter was placed under the scholastic care of Dr. Louis Marshall, brother of the chief justice and father of the famous Kentucky orator, Thomas T. Marshall. In 1845 he graduated from Yale college. He then studied law, but did not practice. short time leisurely spent on his father's farm, six miles from Lexington, preceded a trip to Europe in 1851, when he visited every part of England, Scotland and other parts of Europe and passed into Egypt and, in company with Bayard Taylor, explored Syria and Asia Minor. Taylor's "Land of the Saracen" was the result of the tour. In 1881 Mr. Harrison entered the Transylvania school at Lexington and finished the course in 1855. In 1855 he came to Chicago. Ecal estate transactions from that time forward engaged his at tention aside from his political ventures His political life began in 1871 when he was elected county commissioner. In 1872 he was nominated by the demo-crats to congress to represent a strongly republican district, but was defeated. He reduced the republican majority so greatly, however, that he was again placed in the field and elected by a majority of eight votes. At the time he was put up he was traveling with his family in Germany, Austria, the Tyroi and Switzeriand.

his district, but in 1875 back, and after traveling through northern Europe, ended his trip in Paris. His family went to Germany and he came to Chicago only to be called by the death of his wife. While absent he was re-elected to congress. In 1897 his name was first suggested for the mayoraity and in April following he was elected by a majority of over a,000, the fall before by a majority of 1,800. In 1881 he was re-elected by a majority of 8,000, although the city went republican the fall before by 8.000. In this cam-paign not only the press but the pulpit was opposed to him. In 1886 he was re elected by an increased majority. In the fail of 1884, Mr. Harrison, in obedience to the peremptory demand of the democrat party, was a candidate for governor of the state of Hippin, but was efeated by Governor Ogicaby, the state being preponderatingly republican. Mr. Harrison, however, succeeded in reducing the former majority of 40,000 to 14. ich. In the spring of 1885, he was re-elected mayor of Chicago. On March I last, Mr. Harrison was nominated again as the candidate of the democrat party for the mayoratty. The campaign, preone of the most active in the position history of the city. It was easil on every a representative man, scientified with the growth of the city, and one who could fill a position which would require the entertainment of

He at once came home to represent

dignity. Three candidates presented themselves to the ranks of the despocrat party. Mr. Harrison, Mr. Cregier and Washington Hesing, and at the primaries there was a spirited contest. The convention which was called together on March I was one of the largest ever held in Cook county, and some of its scenes were dramatic in the extreme. The contest in the convention was between Mr. Harrison and Mr. Hesing, and both of them sat side by sale on the platform. After several hours during which the wildest confusion reigned in the convention and matters were obstructed to, such a degree that no business could be done. Mr. Hesing withdrew his name and Mr. Harrisop was made the unanimous choice of the assembly for world's fair mayor. fair mayor.

mous choice of the assembly for world's fair mayor.

The campaign preceding the election was one of the most spirited in the political history of Cook county. Opposed to Mr. Harrison as the republican candidate was famuel W. Alierton, who had the support of every newspaper in the city with the exception of Mr. Harrison's own paper. The Times. Nothing daucted however, by the confident prediction of the press that he stood not the ghost of a show for re-election. Mr. Harrison in his Irank and hearty manner went ahead with the management of his campaign and by perfect organization and by his presence night after night at political meetings and by a vigorous protection of his interests through his own paper. The Times, Mr. Harrison surprised his opponents by beating Mr. Alierton by a plurality of over 20,000 votes. The result was all the more surprising because of the confident predictions which had been made that Mr. Alierton was the choice of Chicago's citizens and that Mr. Harrison's race for the mayoralty did not meet with the sanction of the people.

MAYORS ATTEND THE FAIR.

MAYORS ATTEND THE FAIR.

Fifty-Four Cities Represented at the CHICAGO, Oct. 28. Official delegations

from lifty-four American cities and towns assisted today at the reunion of American cities at the world's fair. The American cities at the world's fair. The three large cities of the nation—New York, Chicago and Philadelphia were represented, the two latter by their mayors and the former by the city engineer. Towns in all parts of the country sent words of greeting by their representative men. The states from New Hampshire to Texas combined to make this day a success.

New Hampshire to Texas combined to make this day a success.

Among the Michigan cities represented were Muskegon and Manistee. The visiting officials assembled at city ball and then went directly to Music hall, where the formal exercises of the day were neld. Alderman Madden presided. As the procession of mayors entered the hall, sixteen trumpeters saluted them with the fanfare of universal peace and out on the lake front the peace, and out on the lake front the cannon of Battery D roared in response.
Mayor Harrison delivered an address of
welcome, and there were addresses by
several of the visitors. Musical selections, vocal and instrumental, were in terspersed between the speeches. The exercises lasted until 12 o'clock, and exercises lasted until 12 o'clock, and then the outdoor part of the program began with the ringing of the Columbian Liberty field, followed by several musical selections, closing with the dexology, with salute of cannon at the close of each sentince, and "America." At 3:30 a grand musical program was rendered in Music hall. poser. Fireworks in the evening closed

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.-Paid admissions to the world's fair today were 240,732

BOMB DID NOT EXPLODE.

CONNERSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 28.-Much excitement was caused here today by the discovery that an attempt had been raade during the night to blow up the court house. The sheriff of the county this morning found at the rear door of the building a bomb made of inch-and-ahulf gaspipe carefully sealed, with a long fuse, which had been lighted and gave out before reaching the explosive con-tained in the bomb. The discovery has are investigating the matter. The county officers can offer no explanation for the attempt to destroy the building was erected a few years ago at great

ASSAULTED BY UNION MEN.

Non-Union Glass Worker Houghly Handled and Trouble Feared. Tirris, Ohio, Oct. 28 - A carload of non-union glass workers arrived here from Corning, New York, this morning to go to work in Factory B of the United States Giaes company. One of the party considered a "scab" was taken possession of by union men and roughly handled. The works formerly employed about 600 union men, but owing to orders issued, which virtually non-unionized the concern, the works have

been closed two weeks. More trouble is

Bank President Indicted.

Almortmotr, N. M., Oct. 28.—The United States grand jury has indicted S. M. Folsom, president of the Albuquerque National bank, recently closed. He is accused of embezzling a note is sued by the Hot Springs Cattle company to the bank, issuing a fraudulent certificate of deposit to the Merchants National bank of Johnsbury, Vergent, and issuing a fraudulent order to the and issuing a fraudulent order to the Albuquerque National bank, of which he was president. He gave \$10,000

Jumped to Escape Hawhiding. Perranena, Oct. 28. August Sommer feld, a 10 year old boy, was killed last night by jumping from a third story window of his home to escape from his father, who was bealing him with a rawhole for playing truant from school. The father, August Sommerfeld, Sr., is locked up to await the result of the corober's inquest.

Stolen Fox Pelt Recovered. New York, Oct 28.—A black for skin. which is said to in worth several hun dred dollars, which was recently on ex-bibition at the world's fair, mysteriously vanished. It was recovered yesterday by Detective Heidelberg, who refuses to tell how he came in possession of the

Cliff House Florned. Rvc. N. Y., Oct. 28. The Cliff bouss, a well known sommer hotel, situated or the amond in this village, was burned at an early hour this morning. about \$25,1900; well instited.

Leny W. Midlione, Marquette; James R Kyan, Staff Ste. Marie; John W. Perk Atting Leonard Whitaker, North Alama Josephson Reymolds, Woodrille. Nathan Hill, Vicksburg.

YO TAMBIEN WON IT

Run Away from Lamplighter and Passed Under the Wire

AT A VERY SLOW GOING PACE

5,000 Persons haw the Eastern Payorite Defeated in a Gallop by

Chricaso, Oct. 28.—Eight thousand persons went out to Hawthorne to-bay and saw Yo Tambien wie in a gallep from Lamplighter. It was not the match race that the crowd expected to see, but a special event, in which each party put up a side bet of \$1,000 and the association added \$1,500. The race has nothing to de with the big race which will corne off on the first good day and track, Monday if possible. The terms of the match call for a good day and track. The race was programmed for today, but Eugene Leigh, who owns Clifford, declined to start his horse because neither track nor day could be called good. There was no room for an argugood. There was no room for an argument on Leigh's position, for the track was heavy and the day cold, with a raw wind. Mr. Wallsaum was anxious to race Lamplighter and Chris Smith was eager to start Yo Tambien. Mr. Core; gan did not want to disappear t e crowd, so he offered to make a speciarace for Yo Tamisen and Lamplighter at a mile and an eighth. The arrange ments were quickly made for such owner thought he had a good thing and was atxious to bet his m may.

Ban Away From Immplighter There was only a moment of delay at the post; then both broke away and it was all over. Yo Tambien simply ran away from Lampighter: passing the stand she had two lengths the better of it. Around the first turn Yo Tambien kept right along, and when straightened out in the back dretch she was running so easily that I loggett turned in her saddle to see what had become of Lamplighter. There was no change in the positions until the lower turn, when Taral tried to move up with Lamplighter, but at the same time loggest also let out a link on the positions and let out a link on the same time loggest. also let out a link on the mare and she went away still further. Tarai did not persevere long. He saw that unless Yo Tambien fell down she would win, so be rave it up and stopped urging Lamp-ighter. Doggett looked back and see-ing that he had a mortgage on the race, took a wrap on the mare and the finish was a very slow one, pulling up less than 100 yards past the post.

How Beta Were Placed.

There were some big beta on the race, one of the largest being \$1,000 to \$1,200 on Lamplighter made by C. Walter with Lee Mayer. Joe Ullman laid even money against Lamplighter and took in a lot of money. The other races were won by outsiders not a favorite getting under the wice tirst.

Summaries: First race, five furloages

Find, time 14005. Second, one mile-Finthusiast won, Ray Del Mar second, Judge Morrow third; time 1421. Third, six furlongs. Ferries won, Joe Murphy, second, Oregon Oyclone third; time 121. Fourth, mile and an eighth. Yo Tum-bien won, Lamplighter second; time 25015. Fifth, five furlongs. Mirabeau work Consistent memory. Moreon third. won, Consistent escous. Morgan third; time 1.08. Sixth steeplechase. Temple more won, Tyro second, Flip Flap third;

NANCY DID NOT START. Yesterday too Cold for Record Break

ing at Terre Haute. TERRE HAUTT, Ind., Oct. 28.-It was too cold for record breaking on the Nancy Hanks 20t track and Doble, who came down from Chicago this morning to drive the mare and Arion, Manager world's fair city A record meeting is advertised for next Thursday, however, when he hoped the conditions would afford an opportunity to break some records which he is confident can be

class trot, notwithstanding the cold weather, Doctor C. b h, by Surgert, dam by Alden Goldsmith, won easily in straight heats. There was thought to be a chance for Fred Wilkes to get the C. tried to give to him, but even the slow time would not avail for the pur-pose. Wyoning went to heat 2:33% and made the mile in 2:30. Summary: 2:32 class, trotting:

Three horses started today in the 2:32

Time, 2:3314, 2:2714, 2:34%. ALBION NOT IN IT.

Detroit Defeated the College Boys at

Dermort, Mich. Oct. 28.—The Detroit Athletic club and Albion college sleven played an exciting game of foot ball on the former's grounds here this after noon. The teams stood up as follows:

JOHNSONS ATRION
Left such Markton
Left provid Mearchonne
Confet Jacob Jacob Touch downs, first half liolls, Whit-

10: Albion, D. Touch downs second built Rolls.
Whitten Mulholland 2 tous Rolls.
Total second D. A. C., 20; Albien S.
Umpire and Referes Atwood and
Miller alternating.

Racing to New Joysey.

Extra error, N. J. Det. 28. First race, eleven sixtoenths more Fatally won, Harrington second. Corneon third, time 1:11. Second, serve belonge Indigo won, Integrity second, One third, time 1:32. Third, talk and sixteenth of a mile. Kirkover won, Cartain T. second, Root third, time 1:52. Fourth, six for longs. Annie Bishop won, Maintone second, Reynard third, time 1:32%, Fifth flex furbones. Tormenter won, Nick second, Riceco third, time 1:58.

Nixth, cleves sixteenths mile. Wheeler won, Flatlands second. Wattersen third,

Michigan Postum M. J. Spenner, vice M. J. Jelitine, re-signed, Colden, Midlenit county. L. P. Manner, vice E. G. Stellens, remarked, Waterfered & taking or overthe